

FRIDAY

FINAL ISSUE

(This semester)

UNO
ARCHIVES

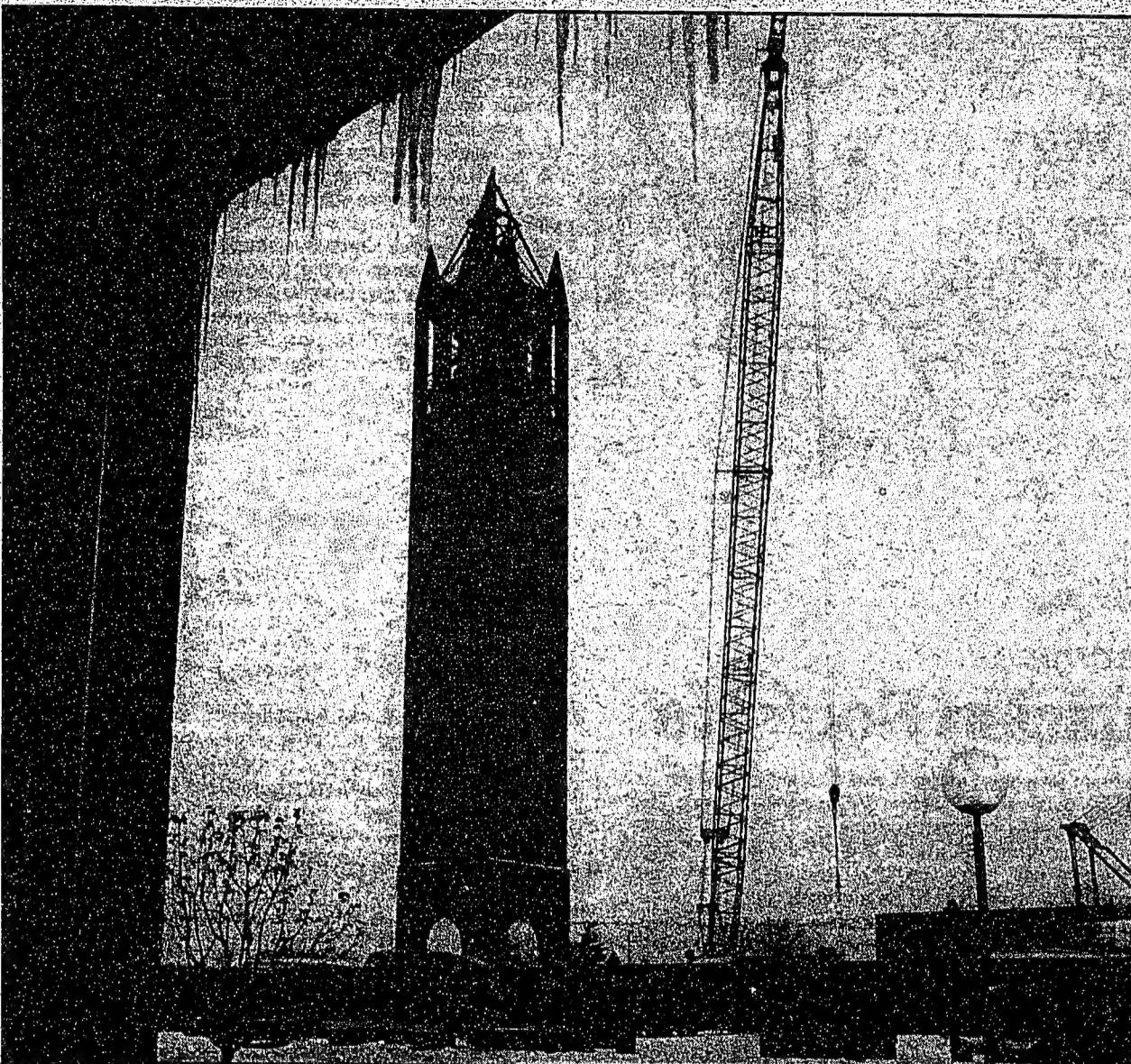
THE

THE GATEWAY

December 16, 1988

Volume 88, Number 29

The University of Nebraska at Omaha



The end is near . . .

Construction on the bell tower is nearing completion as the semester enters its final weeks. A dedication ceremony is planned for early next year.

—Dave Weaver

Outgoing president/regent reviews term

Cooperation tops Kerrigan's achievement list

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

Joe Kerrigan said his greatest accomplishment as student president/regent may not be realized until he is replaced by president/regent-elect Paula Effe in January.

Kerrigan said his cooperation with Paul Hotovy, UNMC student/regent and Jeff Petersen, UNL student/regent, to introduce the student/regent vote could be the greatest contribution he has made as student regent. Regents are expected to vote on the matter in January. Student regent votes would not count, but would be officially recorded.

On campus, we've taken student government a long way, Kerrigan said of his tenure. When Kerrigan took over the position in January of 1988, he said there was animosity in student government, but its image has improved in the last year. He said improvements have also been made with the regents.

I've done well with the regents and making them aware of UNO and UNO's potential, he said.

The exiting student regent said he did not come into the job with a lack of knowledge of what it would require. R.L. Kerrigan, Joe Kerrigan's brother, preceded him in the position as student regent and helped Joe gain some insight into the job. Joe said his brother introduced him to the regents before his term began which helped him to get a head start.

Kerrigan said he saw the parking on campus improve and turn into a problem again. "I did not expect it (parking) to cause problems (again)," Kerrigan said. "I would like to see a solution that will solve the parking problem for a longer period. Parking should keep ahead of enrollment."

I've talked to other students who have returned to UNO because parking got better, he said referring to the parking structure and new lots on the west end of

I've done well with the regents and making them aware of UNO and UNO's potential.

—Joe Kerrigan

campus.

It's really silly to have something as trivial as parking keep people from their education, he said.

Kerrigan said he has mixed emotions about stepping down. He said the job as student regent has taught him how to wade through bureaucracy carefully.

It takes time to do anything, he said of the political process. The job forces the student regent to have patience he said.

He said the job was more rewarding than he would have guessed prior to winning his election. He said he received an insightful education as student regent.

Among the regents, I saw a genuine

concern for the students, he said.

Now, Kerrigan said, he will have more time to devote to work and school.

I've learned a lot of time management,

he said. He said he will not completely sever his ties with student government.

I plan on briefing my successor to help (her), he said.

Earthquake may influence Soviet politics, leaders

BY STEVE CHASE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Although a recent earthquake in a region of the Soviet Union has done extensive damage, it may benefit Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, according to UNO professor Walter Bacon.

It happened at a time when Gorbachev had just appealed to the world for a lessening of tension, he said. Bacon is a professor of political science and specializes in Soviet and Eastern Europe studies.

The quake, which hit the southwestern part of the U.S.S.R. on Dec. 7, has claimed more than 80,000 lives and has done severe damage to many Soviet cities.

I think the outpouring of goodwill and assistance from around the world has struck some responsive chords,

he said. I think it was a very wise move of Gorbachev's to cut his visit short.

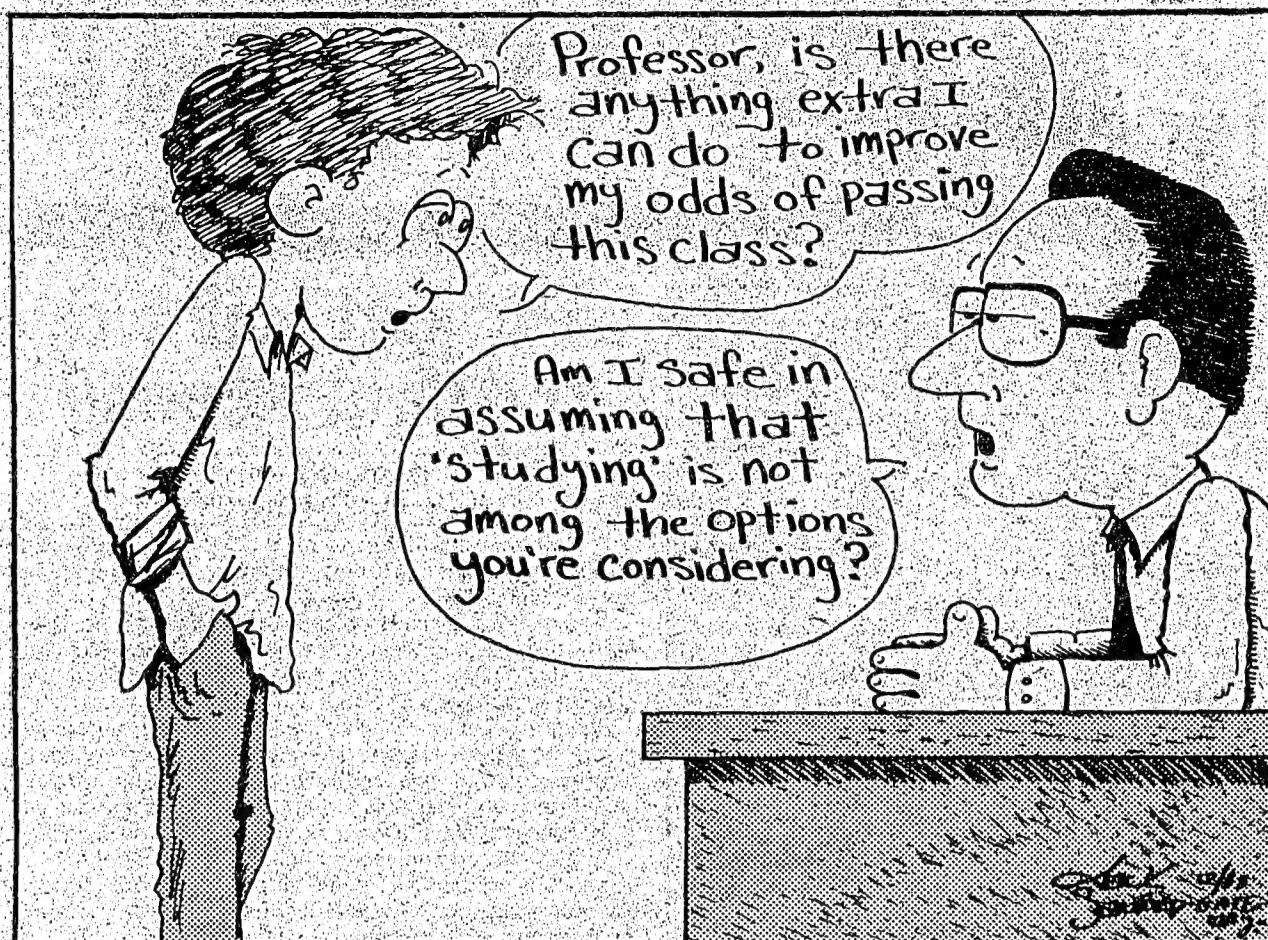
For the past few years, the Soviet Union has had trouble in many Soviet ethnic populations that posed a threat to Gorbachev's reforms. One area of tension has been between the republics of Armenia, the center of the earthquake, and Azerbaijan.

Whenever there's a national catastrophe, the country draws together and there is a tremendous outpouring of national sentiment, he said.

I think the fact that they (Soviet Union) have raised so much relief aid is a fairly good indication that people, for the moment, have forgotten about the Armenian-Azeri problem for the moment, or at least put it on the back burner, he said.

Earthquake on page 9

COMMENT



It's the world's fourth oldest promise Senior check or Russian Roulette?

I've been having these anxiety attacks. My breathing's been irregular, I've been nauseous, my hands shake uncontrollably and I feel really worried all the time. I can't keep solids down. It's this whole graduation thing; it's getting to me. Look up 'stressed' in the dictionary and you'll find a picture of me.

It started last semester. I had to go through senior check. Being a former Gateway editor, I'd heard horror

Then one day I came home and there was a message on my answering machine. "Tim, this is Dean Hansen. Call me when you get a chance." Those 12 words had the same effect on me as a size-12 boot in the groin. I pulled my hair. I grimaced. Even though the message was cryptic, I knew it had to be something bad, bad, bad.

I immediately called him at home. "Oh, nothing to worry about, seems we made a mistake counting your credits. You're three hours short, but don't worry, I think we can work something out with your advisor." He went on, I don't remember what he said, really. The next day we talked about it again.

And time passed and everyone was real cooperative (it was *their* fault). It ended up that I just had to work a little harder this semester to make my way through. I was going to make it. No problem.

But... While preparing my term papers for class, I stumbled upon a fall semester schedule book. On a lark, I looked up when by final exams are going to be. Well, it just so happens that the final for my Literature of the Romantic Period class, the toughest course I have this semester, is scheduled for Dec. 23. Graduation Day, six hours before I'm suppose to make the Big Walk.

Now maybe you can tell me why I'm having anxiety attacks. What happens if I do bad on the test? I have this vision of walking off the platform after receiving my bogus diploma (because they don't give you the real thing, they send it to you), opening it up and having a spring-semester registration form fall out. Attached to it is one of those little yellow post-it notes with a message saying, "You lose."

Now wouldn't that be poetic justice?

Anyway, I've had a great time writing this column this semester as well as over the past year and a half. The only thing I want to know is: Was it good for you?

Tim McMahan
Gateway Columnist

stories from students who, by some slip-up either on their part or the part of the administration, ended up being three credit hours short from fulfilling their graduation requirements. And they always found out *after* they told everyone they were going to graduate.

When I heard those stories, I laughed. It was sort of the ultimate in black humor. "Ah, those poor suckers," I thought.

Then it was my turn to go through senior check. I went into the dean's office and he went through my files and said, "Everything looks good, Tim, you're on your way."

I, of course, didn't believe him. I went back a second time. "Everything looks good, you're on your way," he said. We shook on it this time.

Still. On the third time he said, "Nothing to worry about, go to the Registrar's Office and get your stuff straightened out." This time I bought it.

Two weeks passed. I told everyone it was a sure thing. I was confident, relaxed, ready to face the real world. Man, I had that graduation money spent.

THE GATEWAY

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Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor. Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee Inquiry/complaint policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Letter Policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number, although this information will not be published. Letters exceeding two typed pages will be designated commentary and will be considered for publication as an Access column. Requests to withhold names will not be considered.



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1988

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Finals fail to falter Christmas spirit

Despite the fact that finals loom ahead, obscenely close to Christmas day, I'm still chock full of Christmas spirit. It's my favorite time of year and nothing is going to dampen my enthusiasm.

There are several things that I particularly like about the yuletide season. First and foremost is my children's enthusiasm. Christmas (also Halloween and Easter) allows us to be kids again through our children. Until I had children of my own I went home for Christmas every year and for a while became a child again.

I also like the fact that Christmas gives me an extra threat I can use on my sons. You know, the "you'd better be good or Santa's gonna forget your address" threat. Hey, I'm not a mean mom, but you gotta use what you can.

I also really love Christmas shopping (I know, it's a sickness). Christmas gives me a legitimate excuse to do the one thing I enjoy even more than eating: spending money. I love the hustle and bustle, despite the crowds, the long lines, and the plentiful supply of Scrooge's out there. And I really love Christmas music, the more the better (yes, T.M., it's true and I'm not alone).

The lights all over town, on homes and businesses are wonderful. Some of you may remember when the energy crisis of the 70's influenced people to cut back on outside lights. I am thrilled to see them back. I drive through downtown Papillion (such as it is) at night and it looks like the Las Vegas strip got religion. It's great.

Santa's not much of an egalitarian. Not all children have an equally merry Christmas. But a variety of groups all over town work hard every year to try to remedy that. That's the very nicest thing about the holiday season. So often it brings out the very best in all of us. For a short time each year the "brotherhood of man" is a little more of a reality.

Lest all of you think I've gone soft, there are just a few things that bug me this time of year.

For one thing, parking lots make me crazy. Parking lot behavior is always a little strange, but at Christmas time

Cherie King
Gateway Columnist

It gets really bizarre. In this area, UNO students are somewhat advantaged, having experienced training in the "hunt and stalk" method of parking.

It really gets to me when someone makes me wait behind them for an eternity while they wait for someone else to back out of a slot. There are plenty of spaces but it seems to be a point of honor to get the closest possible space to the door. Invariably, when this individual emerges from their car I note that a little extra walk would do them a world of good.

Neither the long lines nor the crowds get to me, I endure both stoically. But, when some cretin allows a salesperson to wait on them when they know I was there first, I get mad.

Speaking of salespeople, I know they come in all varieties and levels of ability. But it's disgusting to see some customer venting their spleen on a salesperson that can't respond because "the customer is always right."

People do not work at K-Mart or Target for poverty-level wages because it's boring just sitting at home collecting the trust fund. It is really small to come down on someone that can't fight back.

I have to save my biggest gripe for the Christmas Scrooges. Those people who spend their entire holiday season whining about how commercial Christmas is, how it's deteriorated from the good old days. A person's Christmas is exactly what they make out of it. Like anything else, you get back what you put in.

Most people do seem to enjoy the holidays though. It is a time when we can settle into our comfortable and traditional seasonal routines. A time when we can recall old memories and create new ones. The Christmas season allows us to forget our adult worries and responsibilities for a little while and be children again.

Thanks for the memories

As of this deadline, it seems likely this will be the final issue of The Gateway to be typeset and pasted up by the current staff of Priesman's Graphics.

Present and past staffs of The Gateway wish to publicly express their thanks to the folks at Priesman's. Working with temperamental budding journalists on a rotating (semester) basis has been more than many of your competitors have been up to. Although it may not always have seemed so, your caring professionalism and attention to detail have been deeply appreciated.

Best of luck to Steve, Carrie, Mary and the rest of the gang. The start you have given us will not be forgotten.

The Gateway

COLLEGE LIFE

It could be worse . . .

(CPS) — In what may be a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Union Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

In the past, other students — not administrators — more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the *Torch*, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. *Torch* staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.



Happy Holidays from The Gateway staff . . .

Top Row (from left): Mark Gregory, David Jahr, Julie Condon, Deana Vodicka, Santa Claus, Kim Hanley, Rich Cummings, Kris Fredenburg, Tim McMahan, Jim Lorence.
 Bottom Row (from left): Michelle Flyr, Liz Welling, Janette Ridder, Jack Sanford, Dave Weaver, Pat Runge and Tim Kaldahl.
 Not Pictured: Steve Chase, Dan Swiatek, Bob Atherton and other dedicated Gateway staff members who have real social lives and were unable to sneak away for Monday night's photo session.



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Summer programs could send students all over globe

By KIM HANLEY
Staff Reporter

The summer of '89 could turn some UNO students into globetrotters. Several summer programs are available for upperclassmen and exceptional students through the International Studies Department.

Jay Harris, International Studies Coordinator, said he encourages students to investigate which programs are available and the requirements necessary for application.

One such program currently seeking applicants is "Leadership America," a national leadership development opportunity for seniors. Fifty outstanding men and women from campuses across the country will be invited to spend ten weeks strengthening their leadership skills.

The program's emphasis is on global awareness and changes in technology. Students will travel from the Rocky Mountains to Washington D.C.

Harris said this particular program is available at little

cost to the student and the selection process is very competitive. Applications for Leadership America must be complete and returned to Harris in January.

Other opportunities include:

- The James H. Robinson Internship in International Development for minority candidates. Applicants must be in the process, or have already obtained, a graduate degree. This is an opportunity to live and work in an African community, but it is mostly a challenge of self-awareness and

abilities. Application deadline is January, 1989.

- International Human Rights Internship Program. This program also prefers a graduate degree although exceptions are made. The students receive training in different aspects of human rights promotion and take an active part in an organization's work. Deadline for applications is July, 1989.

Harris said there are many more opportunities available in International Studies Department.

Exhibitionist causes stir

A flasher reportedly displayed himself in the Library Dec. 7, causing enough commotion for a report to be filed with Campus Security.

"Well, not exactly a streaker, more of an exhibitionist," a Library employee, who asked not to be identified, said. "He masturbated in front of a girl."

The incident occurred in the late afternoon.

Apparently, this isn't the first occurrence. Further investigation uncovered other instances of exhibitionism, confirmed by Library personnel.

"It happens once or twice a semester," said a Library employee.

"We don't want girls to think there are perverts running around here," a Library employee said. The exhibitionist was not apprehended.

"By the time Campus Security arrived he slipped through the doors," she said.

A report filed with Campus Security contains a description of the exhibitionist, but a copy of the report was not released by the department. Charles Swank, manager of Campus Security, declined to comment.

As of Dec. 8, the desk sergeant for the Omaha Police Department's sexual assault area said no official report had been filed.



A danger of death

As part of cross-border education for Afghanistan, UNO has developed this silkscreen to show the dangers of mines for Afghan refugees. The caption reads, "Don't touch mines, there is a danger of death." Five million to thirty million mines are estimated to be in Afghanistan.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday star show

The Mallory Kountze Planetarium currently is offering the "Star Over Bethlehem." The show is based on a production presented at UNL's planetarium during past holiday seasons. It examines a variety of possibilities for the star's appearance in the context of first century customs and traditions as well as modern astronomy. The show runs through Dec. 23. Call 554-3722 for information.

Retirement reception

A reception for Floyd Waterman, professor of teacher education, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 19, in the Dining Rooms A and B of the Student Center.

Christmas caroling

UNO's annual Christmas Caroling is scheduled for Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. Anyone interested should gather around the Christmas tree, located in the foyer of the Eppley Administration building.

Commencement notes

Faculty members planning to attend commencement Dec. 23, should order their academic regalia from the Bookstore as soon as possible. Faculty should assemble for commencement no later than 6:40 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Field House.

Fullbright lectures

Fullbright lecturing opportunities are still available for 1989-90. For more information call 554-2293.

Gateway a "small clique"

Complaints over paper spur run for editor

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

John Sunderland turned his complaints about The Gateway into a legitimate run for the editor-in-chief's position. The job went to the current editor, John Rood, at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Student Publications Committee.

"If I'm going to complain about it I might as well offer a solution," Sunderland said.

Originally he just wanted to file a complaint about the paper being "very inadequate." He said he wanted to change the organization of the paper. Sunderland, a junior, believes it would have helped.

"I don't think people read it," he said. While he said writing skills aren't his strong suit, organizing people is, and he believes it would have helped. His only previous journalism experience was as photo editor of Omaha Brownell-Talbot's yearbook in 1985.

"I really don't have that much publication experience," Sunderland said.

"I'd have people doing the technical things," he said.

"I'd organize the paper."

Sunderland collected 250 student signatures to support his run for editor. A petition is not part of the application process for the position.

"The petition was basically for myself," he said. The names show a fair representation of campus opinion, he said. They were collected in just two days.

The Gateway is currently a "gripe and moan" paper, Sunderland said. In "four or five" papers he studied before he applied for editor he found 12 articles that had an anti-Republican slant, Sunderland said. The articles were letters to the editor and on the Comment pages. Finding a better balance would have been better, he said.

"The paper can hurt or it can help," Sunderland said.

"It mostly hurts now."

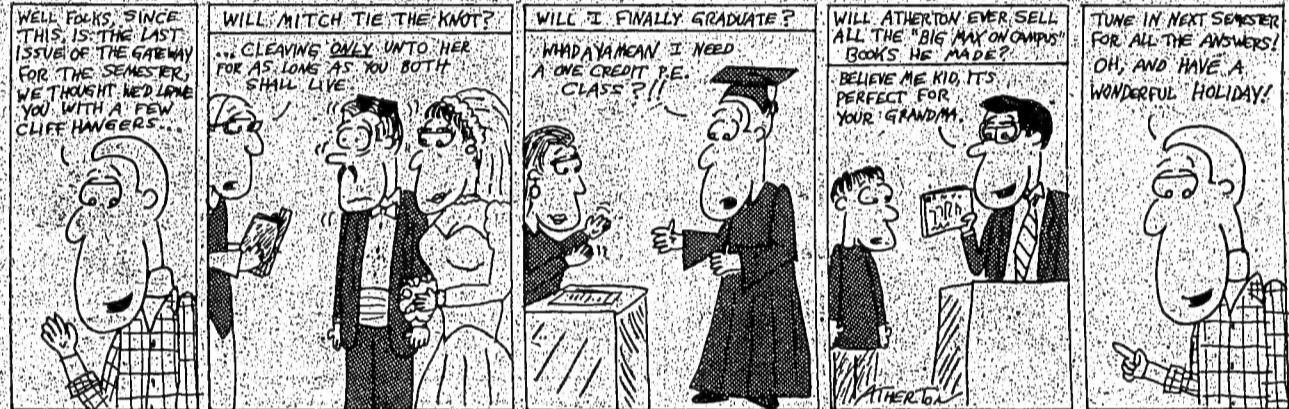
The paper also suffers because it is a "small clique," he said. A small number of students decide its stories and content, he said. Many students who want to write feel they can't, Sunderland said.

"People don't realize it's an access to them," Sunderland said. Changing that was high on his agenda, he said.

He said the Publications Committee did listen to his ideas on how he would have run The Gateway and that is a start. He carried a letter from Harold J. Andersen, the president of The Omaha World-Herald into the meeting recommending him for the job.

"I followed through with it," he said. "I'd like to gain some experience in the journalism field."

Big Max on Campus



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coat drive covers foreign student needs

By MARY DIRCKS
Staff Reporter

Nebraska's winters unveil a cold reality to some UNO students who might have been expecting California weather.

Here in Nebraska, the sun's not up, but the snow drifts are. Many international students at UNO have awakened to the freezing reality of winter in Omaha.

Student Government is collecting winter coats, gloves and sweaters to aid international students in coping with the elements.

"We are collecting coats from UNO students for international students who came here with inappropriate winter wear," said Chris McCleeny of UNO's Student Affairs Committee. The second-hand winter clothes are being collected in Student Government offices and distributed in the International Student Center, he said.

"We have gotten a lot of sweaters and some coats and gloves," McCleeny said. "We are expecting a lot more as people clean out their closets."

The most needy are the Afghan students, he said.

"A lot of them come here right out of the war and can't afford to spend \$40 on a sports jacket. This is just one way to help them out."

A box of donated winter clothes arrived in the International Student Center on Friday, Betty Chan, director of International Student Services, said. "Students had been asking for them for three weeks," she said.

"Even though the cold weather has already come, we still need to collect more winter clothes for the international students," Chan said.

With low temperatures come the holidays. Over Thanksgiving, the International Student Services Depart-

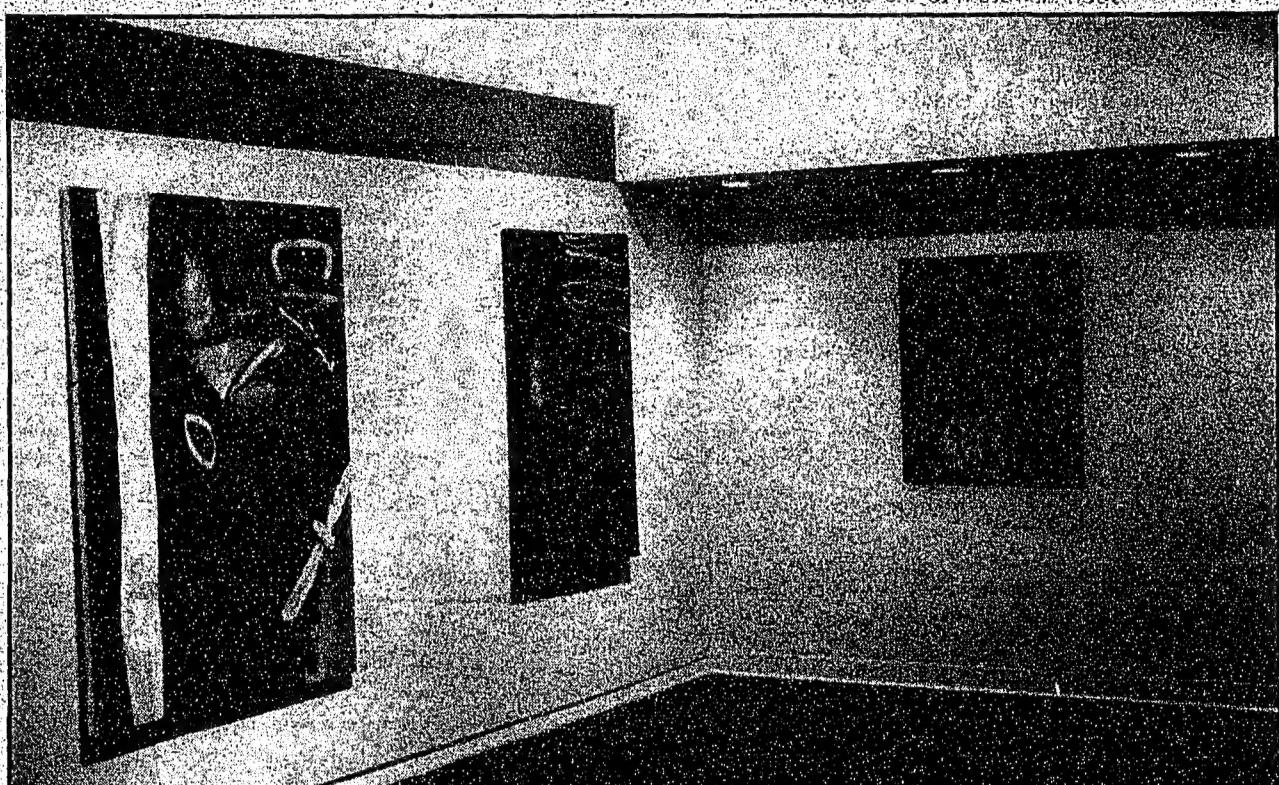
ment made arrangements for about 30 to 40 students to share Thanksgiving dinner with American families, Chan said. "There was a lot of family cooperation."

Chan said about 20 families participated. Some invited students to share Christmas dinner with them.

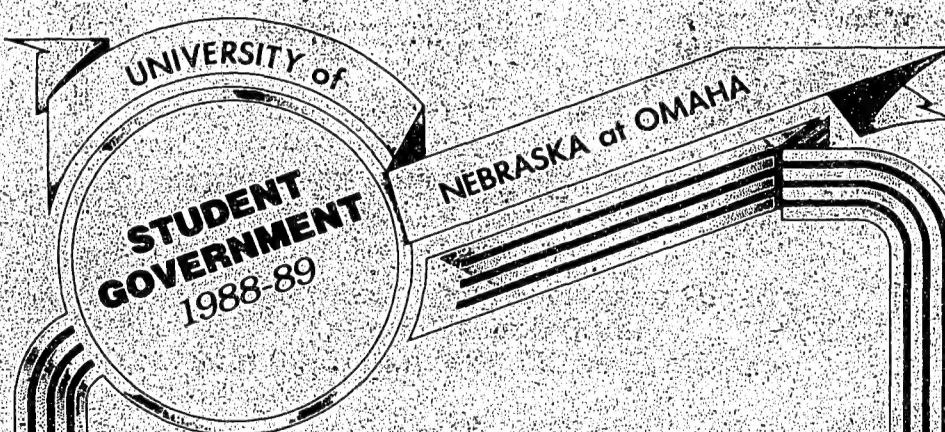
For fear of interrupting the American custom of ex-

changing gifts, however, Chan said they are not planning to ask families to invite international students for Christmas dinner.

"Instead we are having a Christmas party in the International Student Center on Friday," she said. Chan said she expects about 50 people to attend.



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Walls of Art

The UNO Art Gallery is featuring the work of Colin C. Smith, graduating senior with a bachelor of fine arts degree. His thesis exhibition is a solo show because he's the only graduating senior in the department this semester, according to Thomas Majeski, professor in the College of Fine Arts.

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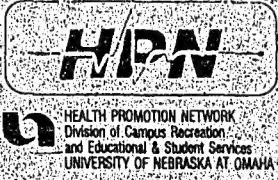
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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Bariss to retire after trip home to Hungary

By MICHAEL MULLEN
Staff Reporter

Nicholas Bariss, a professor in the geography/geology department, has a perspective on the educational system in the United States that many other professors do not possess.

Bariss, who fled Hungary after the Soviet army invaded in 1956, has taught at UNO for 26 years and in Hungary for two-and-a-half years in the mid-1950's.

He will return to his homeland for a faculty development leave next semester. Upon his return to the U.S., he will retire from teaching at UNO.

Bariss cited some major differences in the educational systems of the two countries.

He said unless the system has changed high school graduates seeking admission in a Hungarian university are accepted based upon academic, political, and economic

class considerations.

With grade point averages equal, a child whose parents are Communist party members are chosen first, followed by children of workers and peasants, intellectuals, and small businessmen, Bariss said.

"If other factors (grade point average) were equal, then being a son or a daughter of a party member, that was a very important factor to get admission at the universities," he said.

Another difference in the two countries' educational systems Bariss brought up is the percentage of high school graduates accepted in the Hungarian universities.

"In the United States roughly half of the high school graduates enroll to colleges or universities, if I am correct," he said. "Whereas in Hungary and other European countries not more than 20 percent (are accepted)."

Bariss explained that with the smaller, elite pool of Hungarian students in the university, the Hungarian professor's task is easier because his students are the equivalent of A and B students in America.

He said the teaching methods in the two countries contrast in several areas.

"In the American classroom, the American professor probably explains more thoroughly to the American students than the Hungarian counterparts," Bariss said. "A lot of audio visual equipment and TV and all kinds of teaching aids are used here which are not used to the same extent in Hungary."

Another aspect where the two countries differ is in the testing area, Bariss said.

"As far as I know, there are not nearly so many examinations over there than here," he said. "At my time, when I was there, we had only one oral examination at the end of the semester."

According to the professor, the more demanding and more technical aspects of education in the U.S. make American universities superior.

"In the United States roughly half of the high school graduates enroll to colleges or universities, if I am correct. Whereas in Hungary and other European countries not more than 20 percent (are accepted)."

— Nicholas Bariss

"The best universities in the United States are far better than the universities in Hungary," he said.

Bariss reflected on some of the aspects of teaching he will miss. He said he enjoys working with people, trying to help them through their problems, and he enjoys the "interesting process" of the transfer of knowledge to the students and having students positively respond to his teaching.

by Jack Sanford

Once Upon a Christmas...



'Twins' mindless, 'Cocoon 2' awful

Here are two movies out this weekend:

Twins

Ivan Reitman's new film "Twins" provides a charming evening of mindless humor about two brothers who drastically differ in appearance, attitudes toward themselves and toward others.

In the film's introductory moments, Julius Benedict (Arnold Schwarzenegger), the product of a genetic experi-

Elizabeth Tape

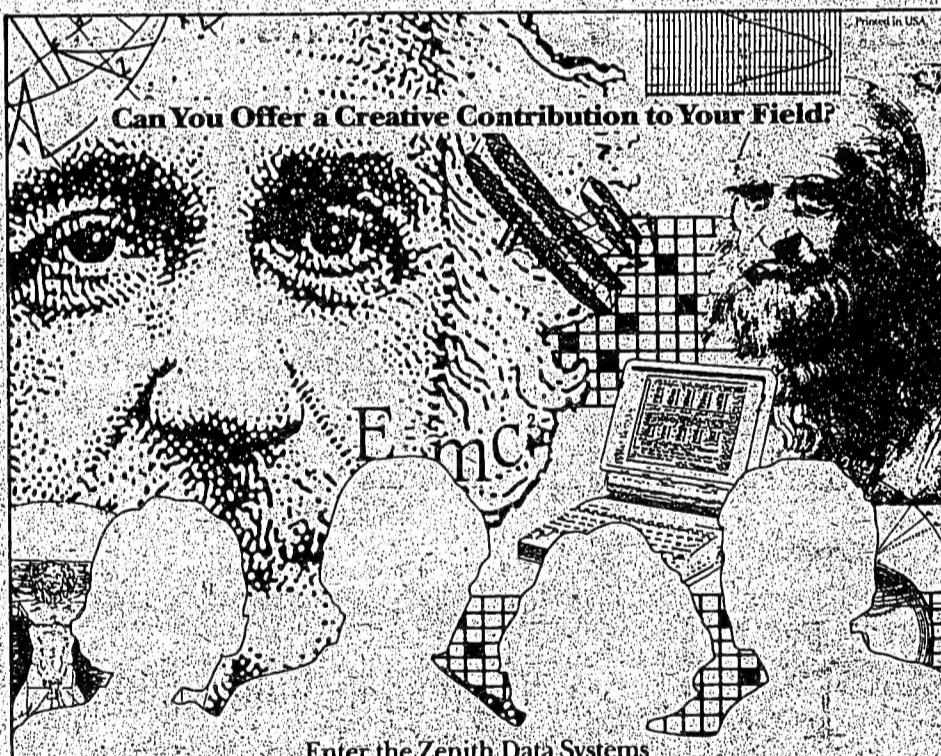
Cinema

ment to create the perfect human being, learns of the existence of his twin brother, Vincent (Danny DeVito).

Genetically different, Vincent ekes out whatever paltry income he can stealing cars. Arrested for excessive parking fines, Vincent's initial meeting with Julius transpires in the local jail.

The remainder of "Twins" considers their burgeoning relationship, their friendships with two sisters, and a sinister underworld subplot, the result of one of Vincent's

See Cocoon on page 12



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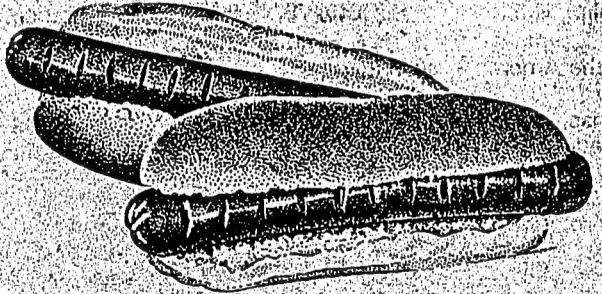
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Records: Thar's gold in them thar trash bins!

By STEVE CHASE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

One person's trash is another's treasure. That's the guiding rule in the record business.

If you're racking your brain for a Christmas present for that person who thinks they have everything, or looking for some new tunes you might want to try a trash bin at a local record store. You may find something you like.

The trash bin, as I call it, are the racks in a store consisting of discounted and used records. Depending on the store, you can net a savings of about \$4 to \$5 for recent releases and anything from \$3 to \$9 on older releases.

More fun are the used record sections. Some stores like Homer's (any location) or Drastic Plastic (419 Howard St.) have a large used section. Others, such as Dirt Cheap (1026 Jackson) and Kanesville Kollectables (530 S. 4th St. in Council Bluffs) are stores that sell only used records.

In these stores you can get anything from a trashed Donny Osmond album for a quarter to something highly collectable.

Got an Elvis fan you need a present for? Dirt Cheap may help you out. According to D.C.'s Stephen Sheehan, you can pick up a copy of the album *Elvis* that has an unreleased version of the song "Old Shep" for a mere \$250. That's pretty cheap, Sheehan said, when record pricing guides for collectable material price this classic at \$750 to \$1,000.

Other good things can be found at garage sales or record conventions. A person I work with found a copy of *Nazz Nazz* by the band *Nazz* (the band of performer/producer Todd Rungren) for 50 cents. She turned around and sold it for \$30.

Take it from me, one area trash bin king, there's good stuff lurking in there.

Here are some of the treasures I've found:

Nine Below Zero — *Don't point your finger at the Guitar Man*

An absolutely scorching blues band from (out of all places) England that beats anything in the colonies. This album was a flop over here but did pretty well back in the U.K. So good, that the band played on an episode of the TV show "The Young Ones" (which can be seen on MTV). A great album. Cost: \$1.50 (and worth every penny).

The Dictators — *Go Girl Crazy*

Long before Cindy Lauper and Hulk Hogan came up with the Rock and Wrestling connection, there were the Dictators. Sporting a cover that features ex-wrestling great "Handsome Dick" Manitoba (who calls himself "the handsomest man in rock and roll"), the Tators play rock like it was meant to be. Included in this LP are interesting versions of "I Got You Babe" and "California Sun."

Unfortunately for the band (and for CBS/Epic, because this was the worst selling record of 1975), the handsomest band in rock and roll didn't help them. Still, its music worth checking into. Cost: \$2.50.

Count Floyd — *Count Floyd*

This is where it all pays off.

Count Floyd (a.k.a. Joe Flaretty) made this four-song E.P. back in 1982 when he was on SCTV. When I bought it, everybody thought I was crazy for spending money on this thing.

It's a pretty funny album that includes tracks such as "The Gory Story of Duane and Debbie" and "Reggae Christmas Eve in Transylvania."

Now the Count has achieved a type of cult status. He is presently a part of the Saturday morning cartoon "The Misadventures of Ed Grimley" along with the reruns of SCTV on Nickelodeon. Since only a few copies of this

were made, the price has gone through the roof. I've got offers up to \$25. Original cost: \$4.

DMZ — *DMZ*

While the disco craze was going on in the U.S. during the mid-70s, five guys from Boston turned the Beantown underground onto R&B influenced by mid-60s bands such as *The Kinks*, *The Standells* and *The Turtles*.

DMZ has a cult following that still exists today. Produced by former Turtles Flo and Eddie, this album's a must. Cost: \$3.

The Astronauts — *Astronauts on Campus*

This dates back to 1965 when all of the guys in bands that played on campuses looked like Wally Cleaver, wore the same type of polyester tuxedos and did cheesy cover songs.

But the Astros surprised me. On this album (taped live at the University of Colorado), they do some solid covers of "Bo Didley," "Louie Louie" and a great rendition of "I Had a Hammer." Cost: \$5.

A few words to live by from departing A&E editor, Steve Chase:

Over these past six months as an editor at this paper, I've discovered something: JOURNALISM STINKS. It pays nothing and people treat you like dirt. Each day I spent at this rat infested hole, I felt myself swirling ever downward in the toilet we call life. That's it, I'm gone. I'm done. I'm leaving this paper to join UNO's prestigious Mock Trial team in the spring, hopefully never to return.

I would like to thank those few people (you know who you are) for turning in work on time (except Brad) and keeping this place from becoming a living hell.

Craig Pugh will be in this seat next semester. You'll like him, or else. Treat him nice or I'll have to come back and kick somebody around.

See ya later, Suckers . . .

Earthquake from page 1

Construction and corruption

In Soviet politics, Bacon said the earthquake has serious implications but could benefit Gorbachev.

"What we are hearing about now are a lot of questions being asked about construction standards and construction codes," the professor said.

Soviets are blaming poor construction of buildings for the high death toll. Many victims in the disaster died in and around collapsing structures caused by the quake.

Bacon said most United States construction experts agree that if an earthquake with the power of the one in Armenia struck California, the death toll would be considerably less. Structures in areas such as California are made to withstand an earthquake of high magnitude.

What that points to is the overall inefficiency of the construction industry and the amount of corruption in that industry in the years prior to Gorbachev's

coming to power," Bacon said.

Because of this, Bacon said Gorbachev may be able to use these problems against enemies in the Communist party that would challenge the leader's power or reforms.

People who want to assist Red Cross International relief efforts in Armenia can make contributions through an American Red Cross toll free number, 1-800-453-9000 or through local Red Cross Chapters.

Army troubles

Along with the problems caused by the earthquake, Bacon said Gorbachev is also experiencing problems with the Soviet military. He said the abrupt resignation of Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, chief of the Soviet general staff, may have been caused by Gorbachev's plan to reduce the size of Soviet military forces.

"I think it was wise that Gorbachev came back," he said. "I'm pretty certain he wanted to make sure that there were no 'Akhromeyevs' waiting around to resign in a huff."

The military will play an important role in aiding the earthquake relief, according to Bacon. The army is the most capable organization for handling situations such as this. In the U.S., most catastrophes are handled by the American Red Cross.

There is a Soviet Red Cross, but it is not a very efficient organization, and I think that's been amply proven by the events in the past few days," he said.

"We're so much better organized than they are," Bacon said. "Maybe they can learn a thing or two from us."

Glasnost comes to UNO

As of January 1988, UNO students will also be able to get a taste of glasnost (Gorbachev's policy of openness) first hand, said John Reidelbach, chair of the Libraries Collective Development

Department

Bacon said two publications selected will include "Moscow News" and "New Times."

"Moscow News has been on the cutting edge of glasnost. It has printed some of the most controversial stories," Bacon said.

The *New Times* is also a good source of information on Soviet personnel, such as ambassadors, and prints interesting articles, he said.

"Basically those two sources along with 'Soviet Life' (a magazine similar to *Life* magazine) I think will give us some pretty good information," Bacon said.

"Of course, we already get *Pravda* (the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party)," he said. "Not everybody can read it (UNO has *Pravda* in Russian), but we get it."

In addition to the secondary sources, I think we have a darn good little section on the Soviet Union," he said.

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SPORTS

Coach not happy with weekend split

By MARK GREGORY
Staff Reporter

Last weekend's road trip wasn't satisfying for UNO women's basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg, now at 3-2.

The Lady Mavs opened the trip with a disappointing 85-83 overtime loss at Quincy College, Friday night. Mankenberg blames the loss to a lack of intensity.

"The biggest factor overall was we didn't play an aggressive game," Mankenberg said. "We didn't execute that well in running our offense, playing defense and hitting the boards."

Although the Lady Hawks entered the game with a 2-5 record, Mankenberg warned her players all week about Quincy's potential, especially leading scorer Angie Rogers.

Rogers almost single-handedly proved to be the thorn in UNO's side by hitting nine from 14 from the field, scoring a game high 23 points, and grabbing a game high eight rebounds.

"She's a fine player and we didn't take care of her at all," Mankenberg said. "She's so quick on both ends of the court in rebounding, shooting and penetrating, and we didn't stop her like we had to."

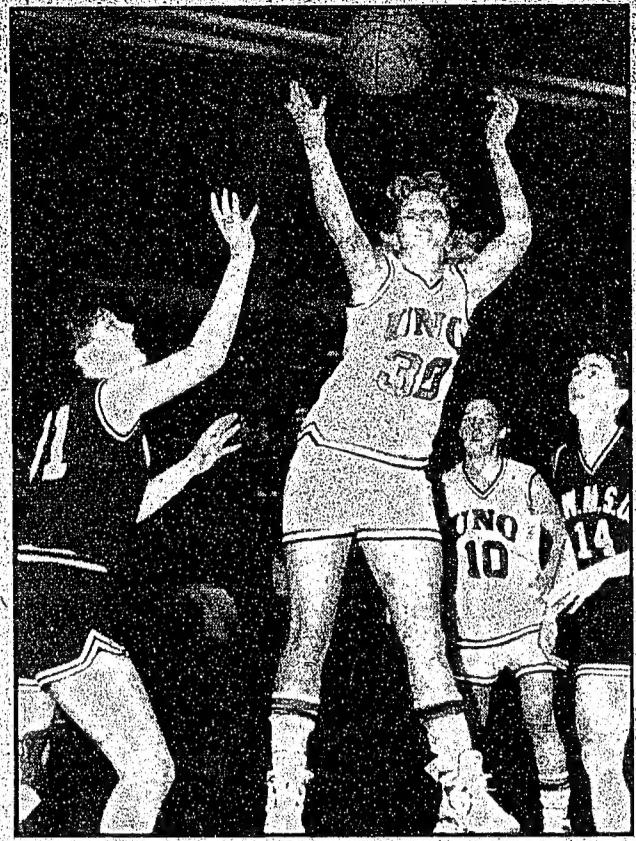
Quincy held a 33-30 halftime advantage, but UNO, hurt by 29 turnovers, stayed close and tied the game at 73 at the end of regulation.

The Lady Hawks won the extra period 12-10 to take the victory.

"We need to concentrate this week on cutting down the turnovers, hitting the boards harder and becoming a little more patient on offense," Mankenberg said. "We have two very tough teams coming in here this weekend and we really need to focus on those aspects for these upcoming games."

Jill Dau led the Lady Mavs, dropping in 18 points from the guard position.

Saturday night, at Kirksville, Mo., the Lady Mavs turned around and walloped the Northeast Missouri State Bull-



Dave Weaver

Freshman Marsha Moore snatches a loose ball in the Dec. 3 victory over Northwest Missouri State, 74-59.

dogs 79-56.

Aided by Julie Johnston's 15 and Dau's nine first half points, UNO built a 48-27 halftime lead.

See Lady Mavs on page 11

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Four UNO wrestlers grapple for first place at Kearney

By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

After dominating NCAA Division II wrestling for the last 10 years, UNO Coach Mike Denney said this year's squad may challenge for the North Central Conference title again.

The Mavs' finish last weekend at the Kearney State Open and Division II No. 6 ranking may prove Denney's confidence.

Four Mav wrestlers finished with first place trophies in a meet with about 150 participants.

126 lb. Sophomore Mark Passer used his strength and speed to go undefeated in the tournament, taking the first place trophy, Denney said.

"I think Mark Passer did what he had to do to win," Denney said. "He likes to attack the legs and nobody came close to taking him down."

Mav junior Jessie Smith took the 158-lb. first place ribbon and was nominated for the Outstanding Wrestler award.

Denney said Smith was up for the outstanding wrestler in the open meet because his closest match was a 10-4 decision and also topped a Division I wrestler from Wyoming.

Fort Hays wrestler Billy Johnson took the Outstanding Wrestler award for his performance in the 118-lb. class.

Last year's Mav wrestling team boasted seven All-Americans. The 1988-89 team has three with All-American status. Joe Wypiszenski repeated at the Kearney Open, winning the 177-lb. division.

Wypiszenski won all four of his matches en route to the finish, and Denney said Wypiszenski's wrestling against a two-time NAIA wrestler should have got him the Outstanding Wrestler award.

"Joe beat a guy who was 15-0 and had won three tournaments, and just dominated the guy and ended up pinning him," Denney said.

The Mavs' heavyweight wrestling has been a stronghold behind the moves of Clark Schnepel.

At Kearney, Schnepel took his division and pinned enough opponents to claim the Most Falls Trophy.

Denney explained that a fall occurs when one gets the opponent on the back for one second.

"It's like a knock out in boxing," Denney said. "Schnepel is one of the top heavyweights in the nation."

UNO's schedule shows a majority of open meets in the fall semester and not too many duals. Denney said he doesn't schedule duals in the fall semester because they are limiting.

"I don't dual anybody until second semester," Denney said. "I just like to spend the first semester going to open meets. We can go to open matches and see our guys wrestling four sometimes six matches in one day."

At open meets Denney takes every wrestler uninjured.

UNO's conference schedule doesn't begin until Jan. 20 against North Dakota at UNO's Field House. On Jan. 21, North Dakota State invades Maverick land beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Denney said he doesn't think of wins and losses until conference competition comes around and then his team will be ready for the strongest conference in Division II.

But Coach Paul Kindle at Augustana College isn't so confident.

"I may have the strongest team I've ever had and we may finish the lowest ever."

INDIVIDUAL UNO WRESTLING RECORDS

Wt.	Name	Record	Tournament finishes
118 lbs.	Bruce O'Brecht	8-8	
	Clint Spiegel	5-8	
	Chuck Valgora	5-8	
126 lbs.	Mark Passer	9-3	2nd UNO Open, 1st Kearney Open
	Bill Glenn	10-7	5th UNO Open, 3rd Kearney Open
	Kirk Howell	1-4	
134 lbs.	Ron Higdon	11-7	6th UNO Open, UNI Open, 2nd Kearney Open
	Pat Wilson	3-2	5th UNO Open
142 lbs.	Brian Thomas	4-3	4th Central MO Open, 4th CMS Open
	Kevin Phelps	9-4	6th CMS Open, 2nd UNO Open
150 lbs.	Shawn Danker	6-7	6th UNO Open, 4th Kearney Open
	Mike O'Kief	2-6	
	Darren Goodrum	4-4	
158 lbs.	Jessie Smith	11-3	2nd CMS Open, 5th UNO Open, 1st Kearney Open
167 lbs.	Terry Wilson	12-3	2nd CMS Open, 3rd UNO Open, 3rd Kearney Open
	Dan Radik	9-8	4th UNO Open, 4th Kearney Open
177 lbs.	Joe Wypiszenski	14-5	5th CMS Open, 4th UNO Open, 2nd UNI Open, 1st Kearney Open
	Dan Carricker	4-8	
190 lbs.	Jason Franklin	0-4	
HWT	Clark Schnepel	10-3	2nd CMS Open, 5th UNO Open, 1st Kearney Open

Lady Mavs from page 10

"We played well in the first half and about the first five minutes of the second half, but seemed to lose our intensity after that," Mankenberg said. "They came back and got to within 12 points in the second half. That concerned me."

As was the case against Quincy, the Lady Mavs were outrebounded by the Bulldogs 46-40.

"The rebounding is a concern for me," Mankenberg said. "We need to get our inside players to get seven or eight rebounds a game and get good leadership from our guards, not in just scoring, but in all facets of the game."

Johnston finished with 17 points, Dau with 11 and Darcy Burns pulled down eight rebounds for the 3-3 Mavs.

Now that the road trip has ended, the Mavs will be at home for three games before opening conference play at South Dakota State Jan. 6.

"These next few games will be important to see how we react and if we can cut down on our mistakes," Mankenberg said. "I think we'll be ready for the challenge, but we've got to execute better."

Up next for UNO is Hastings College at the Field House, Friday night. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night Midland visits Omaha, and on Dec. 20 UNO faces the College of St. Mary. The final two non-conference contests will be at 6 p.m. at the Field House.



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Cocoon from page 9



Don Ameche, left and Hugh Cronyn hit the beach in "Cocoon: The Return."

car thefts.

"Twins" is both funny and sweet. With the best of intentions, it strives for a warm-hearted statement about family and loyalty.

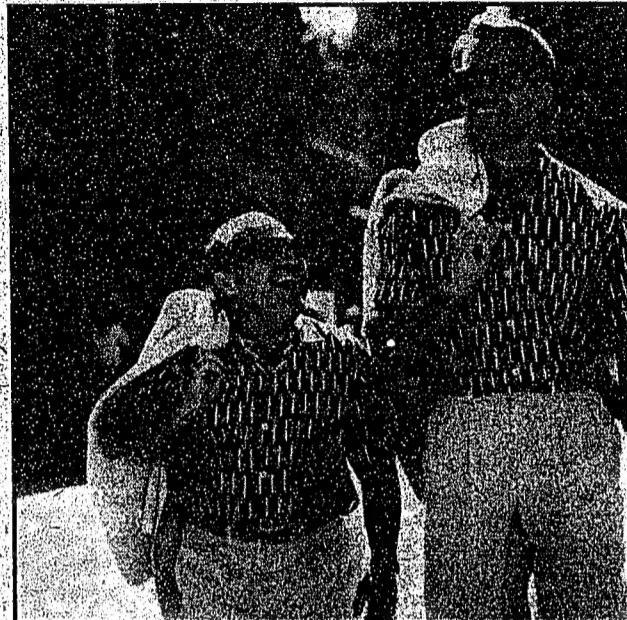
Schwarzenegger's innocent, dogged perseverance to establish his roots provides an amusing backbone to this entertaining tale. And Danny DeVito's portrait of this drifter with questionable morals adds laughs to the film's Shenanigan.

Cocoon 2

"Cocoon: The Return" should never have metamorphosed. Though it has been awhile, I retain positive feelings about director Ron Howard's "Cocoon" which I found captivating and endearing. But its sequel becomes a mess.

Some time has passed since the hearty adventurers of "Cocoon" took off on their wondrous adventure. As his grandson David watches television, Ben Luckett (Wilford Brimley) appears on the screen announcing their return for a visit. Chronicling events in the lives of each of these characters, this movie gets bogged down in an uninspired script and overdone sentimentality.

Tahnee Welch as Antarean Kitty turns in a stiff performance and Steve Guttenberg as Jack Bonner seems listless. Don Ameche, Gwen Verdon, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn all try, but their efforts are to no avail in this pedestrian film.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, left and Danny DeVito hit the streets in "Twins."

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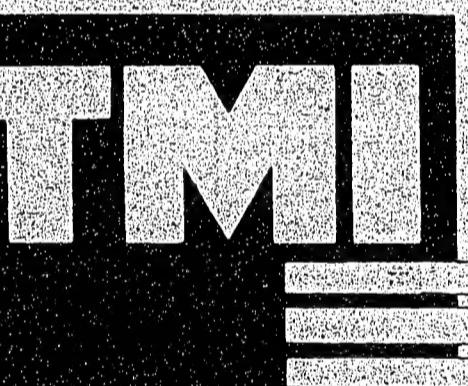
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